





# Former Resident Of County Dies In Vancouver

Mrs. George Proctor, formerly of Bismarck, died at St. Paul hospital, Vancouver, B. C. He was a prominent citizen of the county and for many years made his home at Bismarck.

Funeral services were held in Vancouver, B. C., on March 27. The members of the Bismarck club acted as bearers. He is survived by his wife.

# 17,575 Is Total Number of Books And Magazines

The drive for library books which the school children of the city have been waging for the past week, came to a close yesterday and the final totals are announced today. A total of 17,575 books were gathered by all the school children in Bismarck. Ernest Enzer of the Bismarck school had an individual collection of 11,020, winning the first prize. Mildred Hanwell of the Will school won the second prize and James Slattery of the William Moore school won the third prize.

Following are the final results from each school.

William Moore—48,525. The 7A grade, Miss Cecelia Cullen teacher, had the highest number, 17,630. James Slattery collected 7,203.

Will school—39,189. The 5th grade, Miss Maye Peitz teacher, had the highest number, 21,069. Mildred Hanwell collected 11,451.

Richholt school—36,108. The 7th grade, Miss Agnes Boyle teacher, had the highest number, 15,775. Ernest Enzer, winner of the first prize, collected 13,020.

Wachter school—3,733. Christine Schmidt collected 472.

# School Notes

# Students Display Interest in Exhibit

Keen interest was manifested among Bismarck students in the exhibit of architectural drawings which has been on at the high school this week under the auspices of the Art Teachers' association of North Dakota. The signs and drawings are the work of the architectural students at the North Dakota Agricultural college under the direction of Professor Stanley A. Smith.

The display which consists of such buildings as banks, hospitals, park enclosures and the like is an example of what is expressed in architectural drawings according to Professor R. H. Neff who is in charge of the exhibit at Bismarck.

The increased interest in good architecture as used in public buildings, dwelling houses and stores is said to be responsible for the greater interest shown by the students in the practical application of this art. Other exhibits.

# RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches. It penetrates without rubbing. You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment** (Pain's enemy)

Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely.

**Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment**

of domestic architecture adaptable to North Dakota conditions are in the process of organization for future display.

The commencement week dates have been set and are arranged as follows: On Sunday, May 28, the baccalaureate sermon will be given by Rev. T. Dewhurst of St. George's Episcopal church, assisted by other ministers of the city. Monday evening, May 29, will be class night. Thursday evening, June 1 will be the graduation exercises. A class of 71 are graduating this year. The alumnae banquet will be held on June 16.

The toast committee for the alumnae banquet expects to meet early next week to select subjects for the toast contest open to all members of the senior class. The contest is for a prize of \$5 offered by the high school alumnae association.

The day of opening school for next fall has been set for September 4. The regular spring vacation will occur the week following Easter, April 16.

Professor R. H. Neff, of the manual training department has been employed by the school board to take the annual school census in June following the close of school.

Since the close of the basketball season Coach Swanish is also preparing for a track meet among the grade school boys.

The members of the senior class enjoyed a mock formal party at the high school last evening.

# CITY NEWS

**Returning to Home**  
Charles Scharf, banker of Golden Valley, who has been ill at the Bismarck hospital for the past five weeks is returning to his home this week.

**Open Labor Meeting**  
The trades and labor assembly will hold an open meeting Monday night at the Labor Temple, in the I. O. O. F. hall, it was announced. The chief purpose, it was stated, is to hold a whist tournament. There will be lunch.

**Purchases Grocery**  
R. P. Lewis of Fargo, head of the Lewis Coffee and Grocery company has announced the closing of a deal whereby the company takes over the grocery department of the Zimmerman company at Jamestown.

**Condition Improved**  
Word has been received from Richard G. Schneider, who is receiving treatment in the Northern Pacific hospital at St. Paul, Minn., that he is getting along nicely and that the operation it was expected he would have to undergo, will not be necessary.

**Bismarck Hospital News**  
Mrs. Fied L. McFadden of Wilton,

G. B. Harris of Wilton and William Koehler of Glen Ullin have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

Mrs. O. L. Chenoweth and baby boy of Sterling and Mrs. C. H. Berger of Baldwin have returned to their homes after receiving treatment at the hospital.

**To Sing at M. E. Church**  
Tomorrow evening at the McCabe Methodist Episcopal church Mr. Henry Halverson will sing "Leave it with Him", by Ellis. Dr. Halfyard will preach on the theme, "The Cross of Christ".

**St. Alexious Hospital News**  
William Tucker, of the city, who received a fractured shoulder in a runaway accident, has entered the St. Alexious hospital for treatment. Mrs. John Wiles of Baldwin and Lydia Renick of the city have also entered the hospital for treatment.

**River Is Falling**  
The Missouri river was falling today. It had receded from a stage of 9.5 feet yesterday to an even 8-foot stage. The indications are that there is in the river will honeycomb and "rot out", or at least go out without causing any unusual high water.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

**ON BUSINESS TRIP**  
F. L. Conklin, of the Provident Life Insurance company left last night for Minneapolis on a business trip.

**TO ADDRESS NIGHT SCHOOL.**  
Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction has left for Minot, where she will attend the closing exercises of the Minot night school. Minot has had a splendid night school for several years but the school this year was larger than ever before and is also, the largest in the state. About 1,300 students were enrolled. The schools has been conducted by Mr. Colton. Miss Nielson will speak at the closing exercises.

**REORGANIZE SCOUTS**  
Bismarck Girl Scouts Troop 1 held their reorganization meeting at the Episcopal parish house last evening. Officers were elected and new members were taken into the troop. The following officers were elected: Patrol Leaders, 1. Louise Berndt, 2. Gwendolyn Jones and 3. Norma Hollensworth. Scribe, Gwendolyn Jones. Treasurer, Martha Gertrude Lundquist. Reporter, Norma Hollensworth. New members taken into the troop were Martha Gertrude Lundquist, Nellie Parks, Clarice Belk and Elizabeth Russ.

Arrangements were made for the meeting to be held next Wednesday night. Patrol No. 1 will be hostesses.

# Welfare Committee Weighs Children

The Child Welfare committee of the Women Community Council weighed 94 children yesterday at the meeting of the nutrition class in the rest room of the Masonic temple. Fifteen were found to be underweight. Three hundred and forty-six children were weighed at St. Mary's school.

The purpose of the nutrition class is to help all the underweight children of Bismarck. All children may become members of the class who are "free to gain." The plan of the committee is to have those children taking milk in school join the class so that the amount of good being accomplished by the milk may be determined.

Two prizes, a gold eversharp pencil and a silver eversharp pencil are offered to the two children making the greatest gain by the end of the school year.

**Expert Shoe Fitting by our Practicelist.** "The Men's Clothes Shop." Alex. Rosen & Bro.

**Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.**

**CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY.**

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

**Expert Shoe Fitting by our Practicelist.** "The Men's Clothes Shop." Alex. Rosen & Bro.

**Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.**

**Pains in your feet or knees? Tired aching feeling quickly relieved by our shoe appliances.** "The Men's Clothes Shop." Alex. Rosen & Bro.

# WHY CHEVROLET LEADS IN SALES

Chevrolet New Superior Model is a completely modern, fully equipped car, built to deliver all the real service you can get from any automobile, at the lowest price for which you can get it.

In every line, people pay different prices for the same thing, or what is essentially the same thing.

You can hear an opera for from \$1.00 to \$50.00.

You can buy a square meal at from 50c to \$25.00.

You can take a ride for from 1/2c a mile to \$2.00 a mile.

In this year of common sense, 1922, people are weighing values. They realize how much they have been spending for show, for vanity, and for non-essentials; and now they are making each dollar work.

That is why Chevrolet is first in sales of standard fully equipped cars.

# CORWIN MOTOR CO.

## We always wear light or dark clothes.

Men, somehow, get into habits in buying clothes — almost unconsciously they buy light or dark colors time after time.

You've probably gotten into that habit yourself — you'll likely buy very much the same ideas you wore last season.

May we recommend that you break the habit? Buy a light shade, if you usually choose dark—or a dark color if you usually select light.

You'll find yourself enjoying the change — getting a new "thrill" out of the new selection.

Our tailors at Fashion Park have developed their new Spring models in both light and dark shades — its easy to choose what you want.

**"The Men's Clothes Shop"**  
**ALEX ROSEN & BRO.**  
McKenzie Hotel Bldg.

**Weather Forecasts.**  
For Bismarck and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.  
For North Dakota: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat unsettled south portion; not much change in temperature.

**Road Conditions.**  
Road conditions throughout the state are generally poor, especially through the central and eastern portions with the proposed patrol systems on many of the important trials it is believed that the highways in 1922 will be the best in the history of the state.

**Pains in your feet or knees? Tired aching feeling quickly relieved by our shoe appliances.** "The Men's Clothes Shop." Alex. Rosen & Bro.

**Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.**

## CAPITOL

TONIGHT  
7:30 and 9 p. m.

Admission, 30c. Children, 10c.

**LARRY SEMON'S**  
wonderful comedy

### "THE SAWMILL"

—and—  
**BERT LYTELL**  
—in—  
**"THE RIGHT THAT FAILED"**

Coming Monday  
**DOROTHY PHILLIPS and RUDOLPH VALENTINO** in  
**"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"**

Wednesday  
**"THE VIRGIN PARADISE"**

## K L KLEIN I N

**THE TIME IS SHORT**

To insure having your made-to-measure **Easter Suit**, place your order on on before

**APRIL — 6th**

Come earlier if possible. My Credit Plan—"Pay as you wear" is making a HIT with my trade. Ask about it.


OPEN EVENINGS

## KLEIN

Fine Tailoring. Broadway & 5th.

## Eltinge

TONIGHT  
SATURDAY



WM. S.  
HART  
—in—  
**"TRAVELIN'  
ON"**  
—and—  
A Sennett  
Comedy  
**"ON PATROL"**

MONDAY ONLY  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in... "WOMAN'S PLACE"

## Spring & Summer Suits

### \$22.00 to \$65.00

All Suits Guaranteed or Money Back.

The best line of Spring Coats and Rain Coats made to your measure.

**ORDER YOUR EASTER SUIT NOW**

We're prepared for one of the best Spring business in our history. Our stock of imported and fine American woollens never was better, nor as comprehensive.

Dry Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing, perfectly done at reasonable prices.

## Frank Krall

The Old Timer — Real Tailor.

# ARBOR DAY DATE WAS FORMERLY ON APRIL TENTH

This Was Changed By The Legislature To April 22, Mr. Morton's Birthday

Washington, April 1.—The fiftieth anniversary of the first Arbor day is April 22. The month brings also the nineteenth anniversary of the birth of the father of Arbor day, the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the famous Arnold Arboretum; and the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the American Forestry Association at Cincinnati.

J. Sterling Morton inaugurated the first Arbor day in "treeless Nebraska" in 1872. At first the date was April Tenth, but later the legislature changed it to April twenty-two, Mr. Morton's birthday.

Schools throughout the country are making plans to celebrate the date and there will be tree planting both this spring and where conditions are more suitable, in fall. In Washington the American Forestry association will plant a tree in memory of Morton and in New York City of April 27, the centennial of Grant's birth. It will also plant a tree on Riverside drive near Grant's tomb. The tree is being sent to New York from Grant's farm near St. Louis by August Busch, present owner of the property.

The John Burroughs clubs will inaugurate the Washington tree planting with the placing of a Hall of Fame on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. The trees will be red oaks placed in the shape of a half wheel for Burroughs, Whitman, Emerson, Thoreau, Muir, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who as a boy knew Burroughs, will plant the tree for the naturalist, whose birthday is Monday.

Since J. Sterling Morton gave a start to Arbor day, the idea has spread throughout the world. His son, Joy Morton of Chicago, has just given a tract of land near that city for an arboretum. The father of Arbor day was born at Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1832. He was graduated from Union College in 1854, and the following year settled in Nebraska, first at Bellevue, and later at Nebraska City, where he founded and edited the Nebraska City News, the first newspaper to be established in that state.

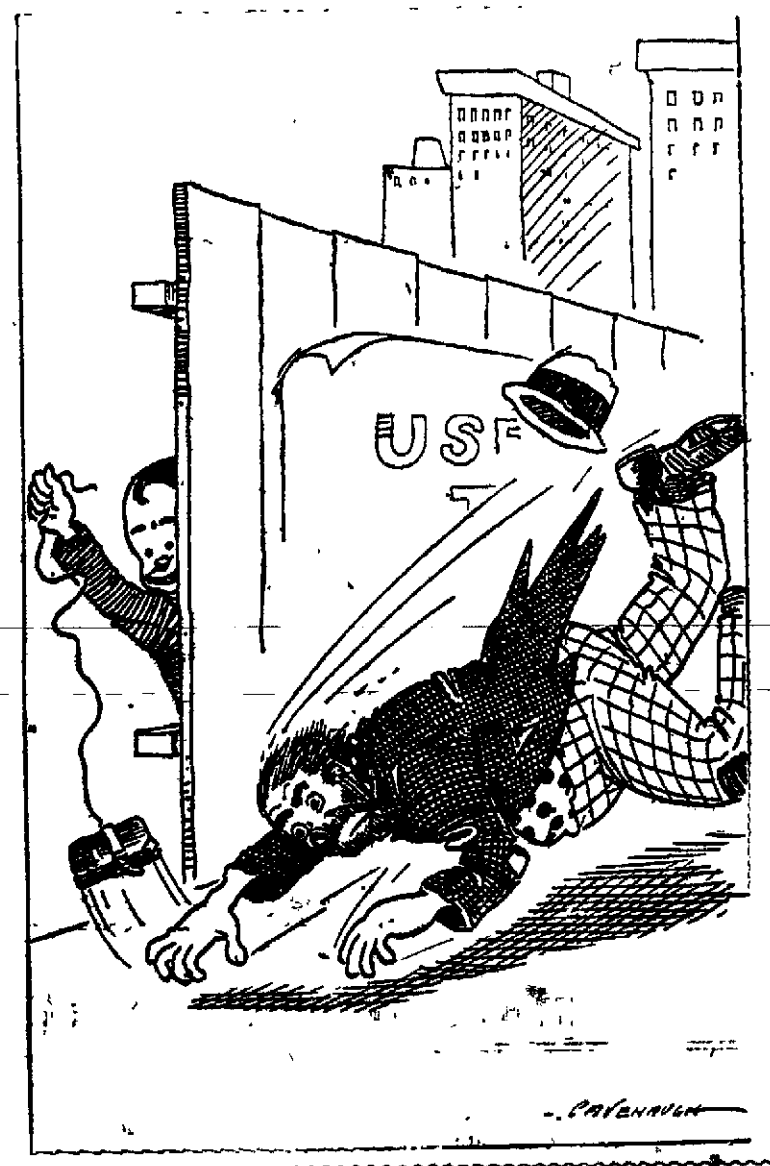
Mr. Morton was elected to the Territorial legislature in 1856 and in 1863 was appointed secretary of the territory by President James Buchanan. Upon the resignation of Governor W. A. Richardson, a few months later, he became acting governor and local representative of the administration in the bitter struggles in the territory. In 1869 he entered the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland as secretary of agriculture, remaining in office until 1897. President McKinley, in 1901, appointed Mr. Morton one of the commissioners for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

No punctuation marks were used in printing until 1920.

Regular business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. Master Mason Degree.

## WASTED ENERGY

## BY CAVENAUGH



### IN THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### APPEAL TO SPORTSMEN

Editor Tribune:  
To sportsmen and lovers of harmless birds:  
Will you help and destroy Crows and Magpies in North Dakota from now until July 1st? Unless drastic means are taken by all of us we will soon have but very few song birds in fact any birds including Grouse, Chickadees and Pheasants. For the Crow as an egg eater and the Magpie as a butcher of young birds are at the present time destroying more game birds than is killed by all the hunters combined.

If the sportsmen will organize as an army in all parts of the state and declare war on these two bird murderers. I know we can in less than three years wipe out the Magpie and reduce the Crow to such an extent that we will again have more song birds and also fifty per cent more chickens and other game birds. Start your organization today. Call up all your sportsmen that you can think of, and arrange for a meeting, soon, and there select one or two days in every week that you go out on a drive, and also make a fund so you can pay the young boys a bounty for every Crow and Magpie they will bring in. In that way you will have the support of all the country boys. Get the support of your paper and

have them report every week what you are doing. Have WAR declared in every locality in North Dakota by April 9th.

If you see a bird dog out in the field you can be sure he is out after eggs and I say stop him by using the best means you know of.

Let us have the moral and co-operative support of the general public in the enforcement of the game laws and the protection of harmless birds. If I can be of any help to you let me hear from you.

Yours very truly,  
O McGRATH,  
Chief Game Warden,  
Glen Ullin, N. D.

#### OL' TIMER TALKS

I wonder what's become of all the lone survivors of the Custer fight. Speaking of making a success in the movies, Will Hays? Hays will. Never-pull-leather-Bill started to commit suicide today. He took his first drink of home brew. The ol' Missouri River is breakin' up. I expect spectators from Bismarck will be numerous out on Wagon Wheel Bluff. Sometimes these flyin' boats don't fly an' they don't boat. Since readin', in the Tribune, about the terrible experience of Miss Miami, Poker Bill has give up the idea of buyin' one. Splitin' Sam says, "Relatively

speakin' they ain't no difference between the N. P. L. 's an' the I. V. A. 's." I wonder what Einstein would say to that.  
The feller that said, "What North Dakota needs is more mules an' less politicians" said a mouthful.  
Bad Land Bob says, "We're a-goin' to hev a sudden break-up o' the winter."  
Hev you heard the first meadow-lark?

BILL,  
Fl. Yates, N. D.

Editor Tribune:  
Having read a copy of Governor Nestos' Founder's Day address at our state university, I wish to congratulate the people of North Dakota on their good fortune in having chosen for our chief executive a man of such sterling Americanism and fearless courage as Governor Nestos evidenced on that occasion. A form of Americanism which is much needed yet rarely found in men holding—but poorly filling—positions as that to which Mr. Nestos has been elevated.

If Governor Nestos will not demonstrate that he has a similar grasp of the urgent need of a concerted and nation-wide effort to stop the wrecking of agriculture in the nature-blessed land of ours, and a similar fearless courage for translating his convictions into effective action, he will thereby have made himself a prominent national figure and may, by such efforts, win the undying gratitude of public and posterity.

When, about thirty years ago, business began integrating under the title of trusts, holding corporations, and price-fixing associations; and labor, in self defense, did what it could to follow suit, their aim was to increase their profits or, more fully gratify their selfishness and desire for wealth.

Every line and branch of business other than that of farming succeeded in accomplishing these purely selfish aims and their resultant boosting of prices caused what, before the war, was known as "the high cost of living."

Although this integrating of business increased its profits, and that of labor increased its wage, the annual national income was not thereby increased one iota. It therefore follows that their gains were at the expense of some other industry and class of our citizens since something cannot be subtracted from nothing and any subtracting of something from something else is an indisputable lessening of that minus.

In this case the inevitable minus was agriculture, and by 1913 those subtractions had brought the costs of production up to over 80 per cent of the total annual gross receipts of agricul-

## SIX AND AT WORK



This six-year-old lad is just one of thousands of Polish orphans who earn their daily bread in factory work. This one gets 10 marks a day for making clay toys. That's about one-fourth of a cent.

Now, according to an official report recently issued by Mr. Hoover's department, those subtractions have, in the meantime, been increased by about 65 per cent, making the present total 65 per cent of the annual gross receipts of agricultural. That is why farmers were forced to sell their 1921 crops at much less than cost of production, and is why rural banks and business concerns were forced to carry the surplus of those subtractions, which farmers could not meet, and are therefore on the verge of insolvency.

As this process of economic maladjustments is automatically cumulative so that the amount of those subtractions increases from year to year in an increasing ratio, and since the remedy for this destructive economic injustice must come through our federal government—which is doing absolutely nothing to effect such remedy, and as it must be patent to every citizen that it is but a matter of very short time when agriculture will have been entirely wrecked and every rural bank and business concern west of the Alleghenies forced into bankruptcy; it fol-

lows that it would be both fitting and proper for the governor of this purely agricultural state to take the initiative in launching a vigorous movement calculated to save our agriculture, industrial structure, and civilization from such wrecking, and the American people from the resulting throes of human chaos.

What I have written is not fiction and is based upon incontrovertible facts rather than theory. And as the issue I have thus endeavored to bring to the public attention overshadows all other public questions and problems I can see no reason why the members of the press to which I send it should not give it a fittingly prominent position in their columns—unless they are muzzled by the common enemy, in which case I prefer my position of farmer to theirs when the time of reckoning finally arrives.

(Signed),  
J. S. GOGIN.  
Dated at Nora Farm, March 29, 1922.

## MANDAN NEWS

### Rev. Kessler of Russia Will Talk To Mandan People

Rt. Rev. Joseph Kessler, Bishop Kessler, Bishop of Russia, head of all of the Roman Catholics in the Volga and Odessa district and the only ordained bishop in the land of the Bolsheviks, is expected to arrive in Mandan today.

Bishop Kessler has come to the United States in the interests of the Russian famine relief work and is anxious to meet the Russian Catholics of this district.

Many of the Mandan area are just as anxious to meet Bishop Kessler for many of the Russians of this vicinity know him personally. Several local men were baptized by him when he was parish priest in a village of the Volga district.

Bishop Kessler will attend and take part in all of the morning services at St. Joseph's church Sunday, April 2, and probably will deliver his message at the high mass services. Further announcements will be made following his arrival here says Father Clement.

Paul Esterly left yesterday for Spokane to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Greenard have received word from Kokoha, Ind., announcing the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 28, to their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenard.

In certain Hungarian villages, all bachelors have been ordered to marry.

A silkworm, in its brief life time, spins about 4,000 yards of thread.



THE woman who is particular about what she uses for her complexion knows McK & R Perfected Cold Cream is safe. The name is an absolute guaranty of quality and purity. Back of it is 86 years of scientific laboratory work.

For that charming velvety complexion, try this: Before retiring, cleanse the face thoroughly in pure water. Then massage McK & R Perfected Cold Cream into the skin, rubbing gently upward and outward. In the morning use McK & R Daytime (Vanishing) Cream. This treatment is especially helpful in rejuvenating skin that is dry or lacking in vitality.

JOS. BRESLOW  
Bismarck, N. D.  
Distributor

McK & R HEALTH HELPS

Commencing This Week A New Feature

# RADIO

## The Newest Marvel of This Marvelous Age

You will find each week in THE LITERARY DIGEST, beginning with the April 1st number, the same up-to-the-minute, authoritative, comprehensive, condensed, world-wide news of the Radio field as THE DIGEST gives of every other field of human thought and endeavor. Every interest will be served. Prospective purchasers will be guided and informed; those contemplating making their own outfits will be given instructions on what to do and why; those now "listening in" will get the latest operating plans and practises; those viewing the Radio from a scientific or commercial standpoint will be kept in close touch with every new development.

In keeping with the high standard set by every other department of THE DIGEST, the new Radio department will be under the direct supervision of an expert and high authority, assuring readers of unbiased, correct, and genuinely helpful service.

So far as is possible, all articles will be written in clear, non-technical language for those not familiar with all the scientific terms or principles of Radio. Yet they will be as easily understood by the experts as by the layman and beginner, and will be freely illustrated.

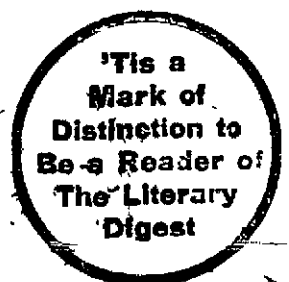
Thus THE LITERARY DIGEST inaugurates a new, unique, and helpful service of pronounced value and almost unlimited scope for which the phenomenal interest of hundreds of thousands of people in Radio has created a positive, ever-increasing demand.

Other interesting, helpful, and timely news-articles in this week's DIGEST are:

- A Plan to Have America Pay the German Indemnity
- Deserting Farm and Kitchen
- Dublin's Rocky Road
- To Make More Homes in New York
- New England's Textile War
- Egypt's New King
- The Great Debt and Reparations
- "Merger"
- Hungary at the Danger Point
- France and Feminism
- What Orangs Know
- Do City Dwellers Die Early?

- Hair as a Detective
- A Plea to Keep Up Rail Rates
- How Bernard Shaw Bags the Universe
- A Double-Keyboard Piano
- Character Bonds for Movie Actors
- The Church to Help the Chicago Police
- Jewish Increase in America
- The Papacy's Program
- When Mary Married 'Arry
- Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons



# The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest  
Atlas of New Europe

A new Volume, 20 large Colored Maps; descriptions of 11 European Countries. Paper 50 cents, Boards \$1.00

Order from  
Your News-dealer.

## Better Than Pre-War Prices Are In Effect On KARO

KARO has gone back to better than the old low pre-war prices. Karo has always been one of the most economical foods for the large family—and now it costs still less.

Give the children lots of Karo on their pancakes, biscuits or toast. Or as a delicious spread on bread.

See how they'll relish it, and how it will help give them strength and energy for all their little needs of play, work and study.

P. S.—Please don't forget to tell your little boy or girl to bring home a can of Karo on the way home from school.

FREE Beautifully Illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois.



CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.  
G. L. Cunningham, Manager  
Twin City State Bank Building,  
St. Paul, Minn.



## HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Over 200 Attend  
Masonic Dinner  
Dance at Temple

There's a long, long trail a-winding  
Down to the dining room below,  
There's a bunch of ladies minding  
All those good things to eat, you  
know;  
And when I get to the table  
I know I will do my share  
For just now I feel able  
To eat everything but my chair.

The above words to the tune of  
"There's a long, long trail" were  
sung at the Masonic Temple last even-  
ing when the guests of the Ladies of  
the Eastern Star and the Masons  
were conducted to the dining room  
where dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Over 200 people attended the dinner  
and dance which those attending say  
was one of the most enjoyable ever  
held at the temple. Dancing was in  
order from 9 until 2. The orchestra  
led by Mr. Harry Wagner furnished  
the music. A feature of the evening  
were the dances by Professor and  
Mrs. C. Earl JoDell, dancing instruc-  
tors of the Minneapolis School of  
Dancing who were the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. F. W. Murphy. Professor  
and Mrs. Jo Delli demonstrated the  
newer slow waltz also the Rocker  
waltz, Aviation waltz, and the Exhibi-  
tion Wesslyn waltz, and some of the  
newer fox trot steps.

Prof. and Mrs. C. Earl JoDell came  
here direct from Minneapolis and are  
teaching at present at the Bakers hall  
their classes being well attended so  
far. They expect to remain here for a  
short stay.

The dining room was beautifully  
decorated with mixed flowers and a  
general color scheme of green and  
white. During the evening the guests  
were supplied with paper hats, con-  
fetti and noisemakers. After 12  
o'clock April Fool stunts were in  
order.

Much credit for the success of the  
affair is due to the committees in charge.  
On the reception committee were Mr.  
and Mrs. H. S. Lobach, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Worth  
Lumby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grady.  
The entertainment committee consisted  
of G. P. Little, H. S. Lobach, B. M.  
Dunn, Arthur Sather, Mrs. F. J. Grady  
and Mrs. John Setzer. Mrs. J. I.  
Hyck was in charge of the dinner and  
was assisted by members of the Eastern  
Star. Mrs. H. F. Keller assisted by  
Mrs. E. V. Lahr was in charge of the  
dining room and the decorations.  
Arthur Sather was in charge of the  
waiters and was assisted by some of  
the younger men who are Masons.

Senior Class Gives  
Successful Party

The senior class of the Bismarck  
high school enjoyed a mock formal  
party in the high school gymnasium  
last evening. The fore part of the  
evening a most interesting program  
was given which caused much laughter  
in the audience. Following the pro-  
gram dancing was enjoyed.

Following is the program arranged  
by the entertainment committee:

Comedy—"A Boarding House Ro-  
mance," by Tyler Klude.  
"Magic Tricks"—by the magicians of  
the class, Bruce Doyle and Walter  
Brandt.

Tight rope walking, by Vincent La-  
France.  
Dancing was then enjoyed and re-  
freshments were served in the Domest-  
ic Science room which had been ap-  
propriately decorated in purple and  
orange, the senior class colors. Im-  
promptu toasts were given.

The committees in charge were: Re-  
freshment, Arline Johnson, chairman;  
Eleanor Provold, Urie Frazier, Zella  
Farrie, Rachel Mowry and Arnel An-  
derson. Decoration, Ruth Staley,  
Arnel Anderson and John Hassell. En-  
tertainment, Eloise McKee, chairman;  
Marion Staley, Tyler Klude, Bruce  
Doyle, Walter Brandt and Mabel Na-  
than.

## GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. A. H. Scharnowske of 310  
Fifteenth street, entertained 10 little  
boys and girls in honor of her little  
son, Wayne's 5th birthday. The after-  
noon was spent playing games follow-  
ed by a delicious birthday luncheon.  
The table was prettily decorated in  
yellow and white. The hostess was  
assisted by Mrs. Ralph Forsyth and  
Mrs. W. J. Rigg.

Local Club Will  
Send Delegates

The Bismarck Thursday Musical  
club will send delegates to participate  
in the State Chorus and present a pro-  
gram in Grand Forks.

Arts of international reputation  
and musicians of the state will aid in  
making the program of the May Music  
Festival, to be held in Grand Forks  
May 1, 2, 3, a feast of good things for  
music lovers. The program committee  
of the North Dakota Federation of  
Music Clubs, under the auspices of  
which the first state festival will be  
staged, has outlined the events for the  
three days.

Edward Johnson, famous American  
tenor, will give a song recital on the  
evening of Monday, May 1. Enrique  
Ros, pianist, and Herman Rosen, vi-  
olinist, winners of the national contest  
for young musicians in 1921, will ap-  
pear the second evening. The closing  
concert on Wednesday evening, May  
3 will be given by the big state chorus  
composed of singers from every sec-  
tion of the state, and directed by E. H.  
Wileox of the University.

At the afternoon concerts North  
Dakota musicians will be heard. The  
festival will be open Monday after-  
noon with a concert-recital by Mrs.  
Frank Temple of Fargo, pianist, and  
Doyle Watt of Grand Forks, baritone,  
who represented this section of the  
country at the national contest last  
year. A church music program of un-  
usual interest will be given Tuesday  
afternoon and a children's cantata  
Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings  
will be given over to the sessions of  
the Federation in connection with  
which twenty minute programs will be  
given by the various clubs represent-  
ed. Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo will  
preside.

Practically every organization in  
Grand Forks has pledged its support  
for the festival. The city commission  
has given the use of the city auditor-  
ium free of charge for the three days,  
the university buildings are available,  
and the commercial club has interest-  
ed itself actively in the plans. Practi-  
cally all the chorale organizations in  
the city have signified their intention  
of joining the state chorus. Church  
choirs, the Bjornson Singing society,  
and the Masonic choir will be includ-  
ed.

W. C. T. U. Will  
Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Christian Temperance  
Union will hold their regular monthly  
meeting at the nurse's home in the  
Bismarck hospital on Tuesday after-  
noon, April 4 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite will lead  
the program. "The Rev. J. R.  
Johnson of the Baptist church will  
address the meeting on the subject  
"Looking toward the homes of tomor-  
row." A cordial invitation is extend-  
ed to all interested.  
Mrs. Swanson and Miss Kohlma will  
be hostesses.

## LOCAL MAN IS DIRECTOR

John Hoffman, of the Barker Bakery  
was elected one of the directors of the  
North Dakota Bakers association at  
their annual meeting held in Fargo.  
Other officers were: Harry Howland  
Fargo, president; George Hekner  
Flood, vice-president; C. A. Wil-  
lams, Fargo, secretary and treasurer;  
directors: John Hoffman, Bismarck;  
H. K. Geist, Grand Forks; F. Smith,  
Wood, Minot and W. Jung of Thief  
River Falls.

## FORMER RESIDENT LEAVES

Bert Allen, of San Francisco, attor-  
ney at law who has been visiting  
friends in Bismarck for some time is  
preparing to return to his home. Mr.

Allen was a pioneer resident in Bis-  
marck and has not been here for some  
time. He remarked on the splend-  
or of the city.

## BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEET

The members of the Homesteaders  
club held their regular meeting at  
the K of P. hall last evening. Follow-  
ing the regular business a card  
party was enjoyed. Mrs. McElvain  
and Mrs. Cavanaugh won the prizes.  
Refreshments were served at the close  
of the evening.

## GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

Fourteen girls surprised Miss Beat-  
rice Clark at her home last night. The  
affair was in honor of Miss Clark's  
birthday. A pleasant social evening  
was followed with dainty refresh-  
ments. Decorations and appointments  
were of orange and green.

## RETURNS TO HOME

Henry Call, who has been visiting  
at the home of his mother, Mrs. N. L.  
Call for several days, left yesterday  
for his home at Great Falls, Mont. Mr.  
Call stopped here enroute to his home  
from the east where he has been on  
a business trip.

## VISIT IN FARGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn, of this  
city, left this morning for Fargo where  
they will visit at the home of a daugh-  
ter. Mr. Van Horn will also go to  
Grand Forks to attend a meeting of  
the state board of architects.

## ENTERTAINS GIRLS CLASS

Mrs. Alfred S. Dale entertained the  
members of the Joan of Arc girls of  
the McCabe Methodist church at her  
home last evening. Following a pleas-  
ant evening playing games, dainty re-  
freshments were served.

## OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

J. E. Tierney and P. M. Lathrop of  
Driscoll, C. R. Crawford of Britton, J.  
W. Schatt of Kertzman, W. B. Cleve-  
land of Wilton and H. E. Kusler of  
Wishek were out of town visitors in  
Bismarck today.

## WEEK END AT FARGO

Mrs. F. D. Riley left yesterday morn-  
ing for Fargo where she will spend the  
week end with Mr. Riley who has been  
in Fargo for the past week on busi-  
ness.

## RETURN TO HOME

Mrs. A. R. Vold and Mrs. A. N. Blex-  
rud, of Regan, returned to their home  
at Regan this morning following a  
several days visit in the city.

## HERE ON BUSINESS

E. L. Adams of Moffit and A. T.  
Welch of Menoken were in the city  
looking after matters of business in-  
terest today.

## CLUB WILL MEET

The Current Events club will meet  
with Mrs. A. P. Lenhart at her home  
on Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

## VISITING FRIENDS HERE

Miss Blanche Allen of San Diego,  
California, is spending a few days vis-  
iting friends here.

## GLEN ULLIN VISITORS

Edward Pettis and H. H. Lidstrom  
of Glen Ullin, N. D., are in the city on  
a business visit.

## HERE ON BUSINESS

Andrew Sattre of Minneapolis,  
Minn., is in the city on a business  
visit.

## MINNESOTA VISITOR

Charles Kiontz of Duluth, Minn., is  
a visitor in the capital city today.

## VISITING HERE

Harry Janke of Frances, N. D., is a  
visitor in Bismarck today.

Regular business meeting  
Monday evening at 7:30 sharp.  
Master Mason Degree.

Hemstitching. N. W. Kelley,  
211 Broadway, Bismarck, N. D.

## Diamond Mountings

The call for finer creations in high grade diamond mountings,  
finds us well prepared to present for your inspection a line of  
the most distinctive and original designs we have ever shown—  
creations that immediately appeal to our customers.  
We do all diamond mounting in our own shop—and while you  
wait if you wish. Our splendid selection of Diamonds in all  
wanted grades and sizes both loose and mounted is at your disposal.

Established 1907. **F. A. KNOWLES.** Lenses ground and fitted while you wait.  
Jeweler, Bismarck.

"I'll tell the world! says your window."

That's the truth, too. Your window draperies are the only parts of your house furnishings seen by the "world at large."



To beautify your home, dress up your windows

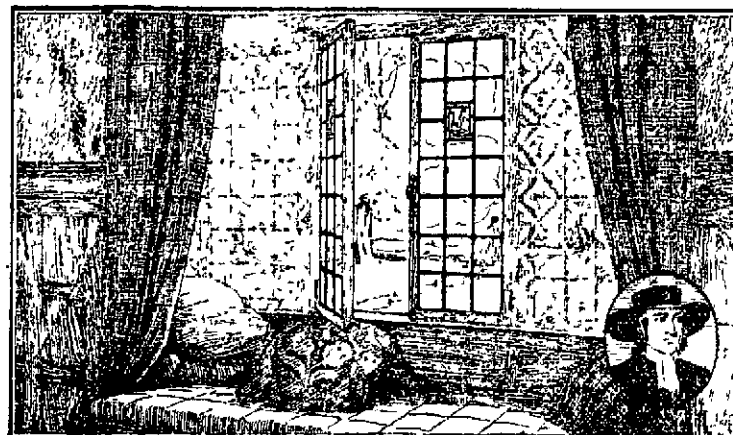
# "The Window Hangings Of Any Street Are Its Character Index"

—Edna Ferber in "The Girls"

And of course, it's the curtains which count for most, for it's the curtains which are seen by everyone. They tell the world the character of the people in the street and in each house on the street. That's why our HOME CRAFT WEEK, April 3rd to 8th, centers in a display of the newest and most approved curtains and nets—and Real Quaker Craft-Lace Novelties.

## Tuscan Net

This is the new curtaining which is taking the decorators of the country by storm, because of the delightfully pleasing quality of its big, virile mesh. Used in the finest homes in the land—yet it is surprisingly inexpensive! Per yard... **1.50**



## Fillet Net

The best of machine Fillet Nets, making a bold, decorative and effective curtaining. A sturdy, durable net, yet very transparent. A wide variety of excellent patterns suitable for most windows. Prices range from 95c per yard to... **2.00**

## Casement Lace

This is a window net that was created by the demand for a casement material which would combine the two essentials of a window covering: the transparency of a veil and the personality of a pleasing design. Prices range from... **1.50 to 3.00**

## Pennterre Net

This is the most meritorious of the lower price nets. Of a Nottingham construction, it has all the wearing qualities, but aside from this it is very sheer and pretty in its designs. A big line of patterns to choose from... **95c to 2.00**

## Panel Net

The popularity of the Sectional Nets is reviving. Many new and novel methods of using this very attractive net have been found. Be sure to consider Panel Nets when you plan your new window dressings... **45c to \$.45**

## Plain Nets

While we emphasize fancy nets, yet our stock of plain Marquisette and Scrims is very complete. White, ecru and Arabian—any kind you want is here. And prices are very low, too, for these qualities... **35c to 65c**

## Curtains

Do you prefer buying lace curtains already made? We have them, in white, ecru and Arabian. Fine, medium and heavy nets. These are all of "Quaker Craft" designing and quality. Let us show them to you. Prices range from... **2.50 to 6.00**

## Appropriate Materials For Harmonious Overdrappings

Good judgment and care must be used in selecting Overdrappings. Like a poorly selected frame spoiling the appearance of a good picture, so will poor Overdrappings spoil your window hangings. Not necessary to match your overdrapes with other articles in the room, walls, carpet or furniture. Rather select a harmonious contrast and the effect is delightful. We are prepared to assist you in this.

Many are the fabrics used for overdrappings. Plain colors also fancy designs. Combinations of plain and fancies are very effective. Silks, Madras, Terry Cloth, Cretonnes, Silk and Cotton Fabrics, Crepes and Poppins. A big line to show you.

## We assist you in planning your windows

Our Drapery Department is equipped with the latest sketches and pictures of the new styles in window hangings. These are at your service, also our time and experience. Do not hesitate to call on us for help in solving a puzzling problem regarding your window drappings. Measure the height and width of your windows and bring these measurements with you and we can help you economize on materials also. This service is free. Don't hesitate to use it.

# A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

—BISMARCK—

## PRICES REDUCED ON QUALITY KODAK FINISHING

All materials entering into Kodak Finishing have dropped—perhaps not enough at present to warrant the reduction we have made, but we feel that by early summer, at which time the heaviest finishing comes in, the drop will be warranted. This gives you Hoskins-Meyer QUALITY at pre-war prices.

Developing		Printing	
ROLL FILMS		Size of Print	Black and White
No. 127—1 1/2 x 2 1/4	10c	1 1/2 x 2 1/4	.03
No. 120—2 1/4 x 3 1/4	10c	2 1/4 x 3 1/4	.03
No. 116—2 1/4 x 4 1/4	10c	2 1/4 x 4 1/4	.04
No. 130—2 1/4 x 4 1/4	10c	2 1/4 x 4 1/4	.05
No. 118—3 1/4 x 4 1/4	10c	3 1/4 x 4 1/4	.05
No. 122—3 1/4 x 5 1/4	10c	3 1/4 x 5 1/4	.05
No. 101—3 1/2 x 3 1/2	10c	3 1/2 x 3 1/2	.04
No. 123—4 x 4	10c	4 x 4	.05
FILM PACKS AND PLATES		5 x 7	.10
All size packs	25c	8 x 10	.20
Plates up to 4x5	Each 5c	Post Cards	.05
Plates 5x7	Each 7c	Be sure and specify either Velvet finish, Semi-gloss or Glossy.	
Plates 8x10	Each 10c	All Hoskins Prints have the white marginal border.	

## Kodaks and Brownies.

Whether it is a little No. 0 Brownie or a No. 3A Autographic Special, you will find it at Kodak Headquarters. BROWNIES—\$1.25 to \$17.50. KODAKS—\$6.50 to \$100.00.

## HOSKINS--MEYER



**THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**  
Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.  
GEORGE D. MANN Editor  
Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY  
CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg.  
PAINE, BURNS AND SMITH  
NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.  
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE  
Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00  
Daily by mail, outside of N. Dakota 6.00  
THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

**THE FLAPPER'S SECRET**  
Lester F. Scott, secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, will tour westward from New York to see how far this "Shifters" movement has spread. "Shifters" is the secret organization of he and she flappers. It started in New York among high school students. Wanting pin-money, and remembering Barnum's maxim about one being born every minute, they formed a flirts' secret society.

Members wear badges—brass clips. These, by ritual code, are worn in various combinations on hat and other garments, signifying, "I flirt," "You can date me up for tonight," "Yes, I kiss," et cetera, ad jazzuum.

A newly initiated member is told that he or she has been stung, and advised to pass the joke along to others. The "Shifters" movement has spread like wild-fire, all through the eastern cities. The badge makers are selling 3500 a day in New York City. Providence flappers bought 20,000 of the brass fraternity pins in a week.

The "Shifters" has had a mushroom growth because any form of secret society thrills and hypnotizes the imagination of youth. Fundamentally, it is a gold brick, the initiation fee running as high as \$4 to \$6. Officials of the Camp Fire Girls say they are organizing against the "Shifters" largely because they discover that it is causing poor girls to spend their money unwisely, the movement now hooking many girls who work for their own living, as well as high school and college flappers.

The "Shifters" craze is the most peculiar psychological wave that has swept the country since jazz music was imported from the underworld dives of Buenos Aires. While it may be based on a joke—the desire of the stung to pass the sting along—it has dangerous possibilities to the morals of American youth. It makes its appeal by treading on very thin and forbidden ice. That the nature of the bait appeals to so many among the young should make the grown-ups put on their thinking caps. No matter how tolerant an observer may be, it is obvious that something is psychically wrong with a large percentage of American youth. The solution is largely in outdoor sports and more attention to children in the home.

**FEW PROGRAM BILLS**  
Voters should feel relieved that most of the measures it was proposed to initiate fell by the wayside for want of signers. This is a healthy sign of the times. People are becoming suspicious of programs. The recent recall election set the pace for defeating laws via the ballot route. Now the electors have done even better—they refuse to lend their names to laws in many instances that would only produce chaos and bring the state's credit into disrepute. As long as the state has the initiative and referendum features in its constitution there will be persistent efforts to secure the passage of laws hastily drawn and often the product of some faction or group of political officials. It is safer to allow legislation to pass through the legislative mill where some deliberation can be had and an opportunity given to invoke the veto power. Laws placed on the statute books via the initiative process are hard to repeal or amend. The popular vote gives them a preference on the statute books that they often do not deserve from any standpoint of merit. The contest in the approaching primaries will not be confused materially by a multitude of laws. Voters usually find it hard to vote advisedly on initiated laws and the fact that it is becoming difficult to get signers to petitions is a hopeful omen that the state is struggling back to normalcy.

**WIRELESS**  
A good sign that the world is getting sensible again: Invent an improved machine gun or other implement of destruction and you won't get a thousandth part as much attention as by discovering a slight improvement for the wireless. Boston traffic stands still and becomes deadlocked, watching Samuel Curtis. He appears on the streets, wireless receivers over his ears, carrying his machinery in a small satchel, hearing radiophone messages collected by the ribs of his open umbrella. The radius is 20 miles.

Before long, no matter where, wireless will keep you in constant touch with home and business. Strap-hanging will be less monotonous, hearing concerts and news bulletins over your pocket radiophone.

**SMALLPOX**  
An outbreak of smallpox doesn't worry you as much now as it did when father was a boy. It is a dread disease, dangerous as ever, but it's being rapidly stamped out. Smallpox, now is killing only a sixth as many Americans as in 1902. Your chance of dying of it this year is less than 1-in-100,000. For this, thank the medical profession.

**EINSTEIN**  
The Einstein theory will be filmed to make it easily understandable by movie audiences. This is sensible. When it comes to getting ideas across, a picture is at least 100 times as powerful as printed type. Great discoveries, like the Einstein theory, usually are as complex as the brains of their originators. But there is nothing so complex that it cannot be interpreted simply enough for the average mind to grasp it. We all have master brains. Difficulty is in deciphering the complicated codes.

**CORN VS. WHEAT**  
American corn is taking the place of wheat and rice in the Near East, especially in Syria. This is the result of propaganda by corn exporters. Corn needs a press agent, more than any other basic commodity. American corn growers, through their organizations, could greatly increase their market by educating the world about food value of corn and how to make it taste enticing. Salesmanship is the solution of most of our big economic problems—selling a commodity or an idea.

**REAL INDEMNITY**  
Germany lost 46 men killed and 100 wounded for each hour of the World War. She sent about 13,000,000 into her armies. One out of seven was killed in battle. Total casualties were 1,808,546 dead and 4,246,779 wounded. These are the final figures just announced after General von Altröck's check-up. Having buried her dead and patched up her wounded, Germany slowly begins to pay the bill for damages. So far, the cow hasn't given much milk. Slow payment has been partly due to the fact that last December was the first month, since the war, in which Germany had a favorable balance of trade—exports exceeding imports, the only way she can pay, not having enough gold. Now her trade balance is rising gradually—which means, more ability to pay, fortunate for her creditors. Future generations, cured of war insanity, will recognize this as the real German indemnity.

**EDITORIAL REVIEW**  
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

**VERY SIMPLE?**  
Probably no time in the history of this state have the people been so completely at sea regarding the U. S. senatorship. It is a peculiar condition. McCumber, by his attitude toward the people of the state, particularly in the matter of appointments, has practically told the people to go to sheol or some other place equally as hot, and has recognized the stalwart McKenzie faction here, thus telling the independents to go fall in the lake. This has not made the independents feel any too good and the consequence has been that the senior senator fell from public favor very rapidly. His chances for renomination up until a few days ago were nil. Then along comes Mr. Gronna, who insisted on trying to break into the nonpartisan convention and to be endorsed by that bunch. Up to that time Mr. Gronna had a very fine chance but he made the mistake of his life in trying to ride two horses at one and the same time, and now he has slipped down the downward road very fast. His actions have eliminated many thousands of voters who thought kindly of him up to that time. He went out last fall and fought for the principles advocated by the independents, against the principles of state socialism advocated by the Liederbach bunch and that placed him in very high esteem all over the state, then he slopped over and you know the rest. Then the convention of leaguers at Fargo last Saturday nominated Frazier. Well, it is presumed that the leaguers will generally support Lynn, so that you can readily see just what a funny position we of North Dakota are in at this time. The Jamestown convention may be able to iron out the kinks but we do not believe it can. Frazier will remain in the race, Gronna will want to get McCumber's scalp and we doubt if you can lift him out of the race with a derrick, and you all know that McCumber, being in the saddle will remain there until he is thrown out. So it all settles down to this fact: that with three men running for United States senator the betting would be in favor of Frazier winning the republican nomination. Then the democrats could put up a clean cut man and the fusionists could get together and put him over in the fall. Very simple, isn't it—on paper. —Valley City Times-Record.

**THREE SIDES OF THE COAL STRIKE**

**Forced On Us In Effort To Crush Union—Lewis**  
BY JOHN L. LEWIS  
President, United Mine Workers of America.  
The United Mine Workers regret more than anyone else the necessity for a suspension of work by the union coal miners of the country. We have done everything humanly possible to avoid the suspension. For many weeks we have fought hard to induce the coal operators to keep faith with us and with the government and meet us in joint conference, so that a new wage and working agreement might be made that would maintain industrial peace and prevent any inconvenience to the public. Two years ago the operators solemnly agreed that they would meet with us before April 1. They pledged their word as business men. They signed that agreement in writing in New York. It was a pledge as binding as any bond or promissory note that any set of men ever signed.

**Broke Agreement.**  
We thought they signed it in good faith. But now they refuse to live up to their agreement. They have refused point-blank to do as they agreed they would do. If they were to refuse to pay their debts it would be no more dishonorable than their refusal to keep their agreement with the miners. These operators do not deny that they are contract-breakers. They only say: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" In the latter part of last December I asked the operators, in compliance with their promise, to meet with the miners in Pittsburgh to begin negotiations for a new agreement. Illinois and Indiana operators and a part of the Ohio group accepted the invitation, but the operators of the Pittsburgh district and a part of Ohio refused. They merely said they had decided not to keep their word. They scrapped their agreement, just as the Kaiser scrapped his treaties with other nations. And, like the Kaiser, they started in to destroy the other party to the agreement. The invasion of Belgium by the Kaiser was no more ruthless than the invasion of the miners' union by these Pittsburgh and Ohio operators.

**Seek To Break Union.**  
They proposed to wreck the union as the Kaiser wrecked Belgium and northern France. Suffering and starvation of coal miners and their families became of no greater consequence to them than the suffering of the Belgian and French people. It is, perhaps, the most notorious and unpardonable case of contract-breaking and disregard for business honor that the country has ever seen. When the Pittsburgh and Ohio operators refused to meet with the miners the Pittsburgh meeting was necessarily canceled. Later I issued a second call for a meeting, thinking that perhaps, these men would yet decide to live up to their promises. But they refused again.

**Refused U. S. Request.**  
So flagrant and indefensible was their action that President Harding denounced it and directed Secretary of Labor Davis to call on the operators to keep their word. But they refused even the government.

Instead, they asked the government to keep its hands off and allow the coal companies to make their fight for the destruction of the miners' union. In other words, these coal companies have arbitrarily placed themselves above the government itself and have politely told the government to go to hell.

There was nothing left for the miners to do but to quit work until the question of what their wages shall be is determined. We are not asking for higher wages in the bituminous coal industry.

**Scale Agreement.**  
Our men did not make a living last year and they are not yet making a living, but they are willing to take the chance with the present wage scale for the next two years, in the hope that there will be a business revival that will afford them a reasonably steady employment and an opportunity to earn a living for their families. The miners are not quitting work because they want to quit. They want to work. But the operators are determined that they shall not work except at starvation wages, and that the union shall be destroyed so as to deprive the men of all means of protection.

**Want Public to Know.**  
We want the public to know all the facts, because we know that the public will then place the blame where it belongs. The operators started in to liberally to compel the miners to strike. They have declared that all coal miners shall work for the same miserable rate of starvation wages that are paid to the poor helpless in the non-union fields of West Virginia and Alabama. They are seeking to reduce the level of American citizenship by cutting down the earning capacity of these workers. But the union miners will not stand for it. Nor would any other American citizen stand for it.

**Up To Down.**  
Why not up to down the condition of these non-union men up to the level of the organized fields, instead of dragging the organized fields down to the degraded level of the non-union field? The United Mine Workers of America face this struggle with the firm belief that the American public realizes they are making a fight for the maintenance of justice in the coal industry and for the preservation of a moral standard in business. We believe business men should live up to their contracts.

**Learn a Word Every Day**  
Today's word is Psychic. It's pronounced — sye-kick, with accent on the first syllable. It means—pertaining to the mind or soul, having abnormal power, pertaining to the world of spirits. It comes from—Greek, "psyche," the soul. It's used like this—"Many supposed psychic manifestations (that is appearance of ghosts, etc.) can be traced to material causes."

**Gompers Urges Sympathy Of Public For Miners**  
BY SAMUEL GOMPERS  
President, American Federation of Labor.  
I am asked to say for The Tribune what the cessation of work in the coal mines means for all concerned. Let me try to set forth briefly some vital facts. The stoppage of work is due to just one cause. In the agreement between mine owners and miners, now expired, there is a clause binding both parties to enter to negotiate a new agreement to replace the old one. The miners went to every possible length to keep that pledge. They sought to bring about the conference for which provision had wisely been made. The mine owners absolutely refused to enter into conference at any time. They made impossible the renewal of the agreement and therefore they made necessary and unavoidable the cessation of work. The blame for stopping the mining of coal is squarely and entirely upon the shoulders of the mine owners and their Wall Street masters. I can recall no other repudiation of a pledge so disgraceful, so dishonorable as this.

**What It Means**  
What the stoppage of work will mean is for the future to show. For the miners it may mean much hardship. It is sure to mean hardship for many thousands of them. But the workers have always been ready and anxious to pay the price for a principle. The mine owners must know their own game, for they have made it. What they expect is not known to labor. Doubtless they expect to reap a harvest in inflated prices for coal now above ground. We must accept their repudiation of their pledge as the key to their morals in whatever they do as a consequence of and sequel to that repudiation. There can be no doubt but that the mine owners deliberately forced the stoppage of work in the hope of making great financial gain. Gorged with enormous profits, they still have appetite for more.

**What of Public?**  
What about the general public? will be asked. In this case the public will be composed of those who are not miners, nor yet mine owners, nor investors in mining stock. But those who compose the public—a term often misused—are men and women with understanding and with consciences. Right and wrong mean to them what right and wrong must always mean to a justice-loving people. There may be inconvenience because of what the mine owners have done. The miners, not the cause of that inconvenience, may with good grace ask that those not in the struggle at least give the weight of their moral support to the cause of right and justice and freedom.

**Moral Support Needed**  
In this struggle we have the authority of the coal industry, ordering with the abandon of mad monarchs. On the other hand we have the miners, always prey to a money-made chaos in the industry, always springing little more than a bare subsistence and many times not that. It is fairly a question between the autocrats and the people—the handful who have might and the many who work and who ask only the chance to work and to have some effective voice in determining decent wages and conditions under which to give their essential service to society. There can be but one place for the moral force of civilization in a struggle such as this.

**A Thought For Today**  
But he answered her not a word. Matthew 15:23.  
The completest joy and the profoundest sorrow both are silent. It is different in men as it is in nature. There is the silence of sunrise, all ominous with hope, and the silence of sunset, wrapped in the stillness of memories.—Phillip Brooks.

**EVERETT TRUE**  
BY CONDO  
"WINKING ONE EYE."  
"THE HOB—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THE SUIT CASE, EVERETT?"  
"IT'S FULL OF OLD, STALE WHEEZES ABOUT HOOTCH!!!"



**It Is Necessary Step In Adjustment—Operators**  
BY J. D. A. MORROW  
Vice President, National Coal Association.  
The coal strike called for today is simply a step in a great and necessary process of readjustment in the bituminous coal industry. That readjustment can only come if the situation is left alone to the natural play of economic influences. Intervention by the government alone can hinder it. Three main facts are involved: First: The rate of pay and the hours of labor. Second: The manner in which wage scale agreements shall be made. Third: The Check-off.

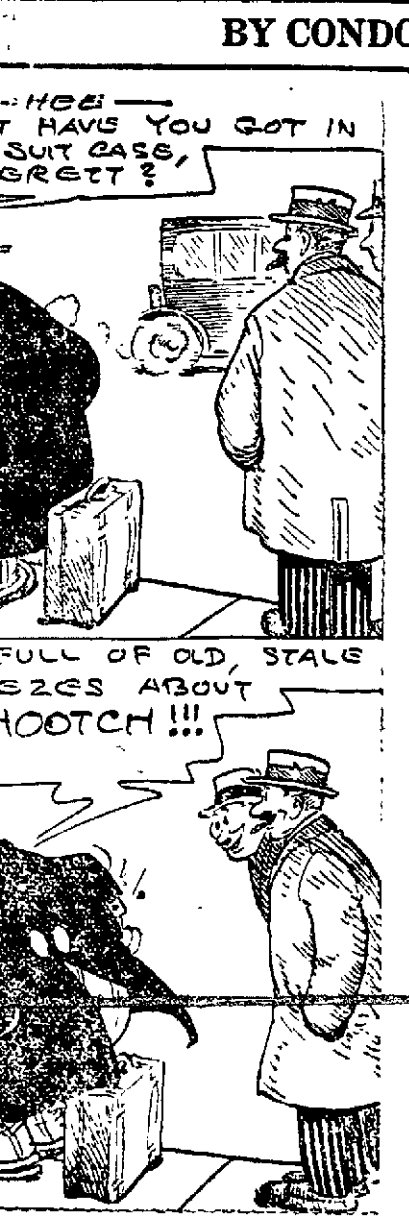
**Must Reduce Scale**  
On those issues the strike has been called. The miners are demanding a six-hour day and a five day week, which would give employment arbitrarily to an excessive number of miners, and the maintenance of a post-war wage scale fixed on a basic rate of \$7.50 a day, as opposed to the eight-hour day and six-day week, with supply and demand fixing the number of employees. Operators insist that the present scale must be materially reduced and the present hours of work maintained to put organized miners on a parity with the wage levels prevailing in the non-union fields and in other industries.

The six-hour day and five-day week is demanded to enable the men in the industry to work more nearly full time. The fact is there are more men employed in the industry than are needed, just as there are more mines than are needed. The operators would let supply and demand for coal automatically reduce excess employees.

**All Willing to Meet**  
While a number of operators have decided to go into a four-state joint conference all have been willing to meet the mines in state conference. Generally, operators in Illinois and Indiana have been willing to participate in a four-state agreement, while those of western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio have refused. Why? When the central competitive field arrangement was first established, there was active competition between western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio operators on one hand and Illinois and Indiana on the other.

**Conditions Changed**  
Changing freight differentials, however, have steadily decreased that competition. Ohio coal, formerly a popular fuel in Chicago, is no longer quoted on the Chicago market. Pittsburgh coal has vanished from the lower peninsula of Michigan. There is no longer any economic reason for the continuation of the old four-state arrangement. As a result, operators wish to deal with the miners of their own particular districts, whether union or non-union, and work out wage scales which will accord with the competitive conditions in those respective fields.

**No Danger for Public**  
Out of the strike must come a readjustment to meet post-war conditions of competition and prices. At present it seems safe to say that a 60-day strike would entail no particular hardship on business and industry generally and would NOT exhaust stocks to the point where an increase in prices would occur. The consumer, therefore, may look with a fair degree of equanimity upon the approach of this struggle. Our industrial fabric has been erected upon a foundation of low cost of coal. This strike is simply one of the inevitable steps that must come if our industrial activity is to be restored to a sound and enduring activity. In this the householder—the small consumer—is vitally concerned. It means for him a lowering of prices not alone for



the coal he buys himself, but of all commodities into which the use of coal enters.



Try to stop jazz by law and we will never hear the last of it.  
Poetry written about them is probably what makes the wild flowers wild.  
Why put shock absorbers on autos when pedestrians need them more?  
Trim ankles mean trimmed skirts.  
You can't get ahead in the world if you spend your time getting even.  
Mint is growing wild in the woods and so is the julep.  
Denver man has an airplane that goes straight up. Only drawback is it comes straight down.  
Newlyweds steer 'home of restaurants' advertising 'Close Cooking.'  
Latest theory is that Mary Garden cried when two governors kissed her because three is a crowd.  
Now that the coal bin is a has-been, let the miners strike.  
New Jersey minister working as a floor walker probably learned to do it while raising a family.  
You can't keep a good secret down.  
Always getting into hot water will eventually cook your goose.  
Now that the prizefight promoter has been acquitted he ought to be made an honorary movie star.  
Michigan girls say there is no snoozing at the university. Then they don't learn very much.  
An open mind is all right if your mouth isn't that way.  
Russia plans to open the stock exchange; but we don't plan to take any stock in Russia.  
Singing lessons may make people fat; but not those who hear them.  
Movie star starts divorce suit because wife threw iron at him. New way of pressing a suit.  
The summer breeze blows through the trees and welcomes back the bevedeeze.  
New Jersey mayor sends the preacher \$25 when he is absent from church. Absence makes the preacher's heart grow fonder.

**ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS**  
By Olive Barton Roberts  
Nancy and Nick bade the Squeedilums goodby and started up the Elderdown Mountain. It was the middle one of the Seven Mountains. "My!" said Nancy, looking all around. "It's all blue plush and as soft as a pillow. This will be an easy mountain, Nick." But no sooner had she spoken than she disappeared. The soft blue surface of the mountain had caved in, like a snow drift does when you step on it, and closed over the top of Nancy's head. Nick stood stalk-still, not daring to move or breathe scarcely, for fear of going under, too! "Oh!" he whispered. "Oh, oh, goodness!" He clutched the record tightly as though it might save him. Suddenly the magic paper jumped out of his pocket and spread itself out flat against the record. Then the red feather pen jumped out of his other pocket and began to write on the paper. "Turn around and run down the mountain the way you came," wrote the pen. "Nancy will come up on top again in a minute, and you must call to her to follow you. Then wish yourselves up to the Weather Man's Star. Tell Mr. Sprinkle Blow, the Weather Man, to send a hard rain. When the Elderdown Mountain gets wet it will go flat for it is stuffed with feathers. Wish yourselves back to the same spot and try it again." When the magic pen had ceased writing it jumped back into Nick's pocket and the magic paper followed. Nick obeyed instructions and ran down to the foot of the soft blue plush mountain, which kept caving in at every step. Relieved of Nick's weight the mountain sprang into place again, and Nancy appeared. "My, I'm nearly dead," she coughed. "I thought I was gone for sure." "Come on down," called Nick. "We can't cross the mountain till it gets wet. We have to see Mr. Sprinkle Blow." (To be Continued)

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A MASTER ELECTRICIAN  
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Build Power Plants and transmission lines.  
Or when in need of an expert write or call  
OTTO E. NELSON  
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Fargo, N. Dak.







# DIFFICULTY ON BRIDGE MAY BE SETTLED SOON

Morton County Abandons Her Demand for Construction Of Concrete Viaduct

## CAN GET GRAVEL ROAD

The difficulty which has arisen over the Missouri river bridge project will be settled if Morton county carries out a resolution adopted by the state highway commission in session yesterday afternoon, it is believed. P. D. Norton, representing Morton county, indicated that the county would do so.

The resolution, in effect, provides that if Morton county will furnish satisfactory evidence of her ability and willingness to provide one-sixth the cost of a gravel road from the end of the earthen fill to be constructed at the west end of the bridge to the dike at Mandan the highway commission will participate in the project and will seek reopening to permit the federal government to contribute to it. A meeting of the Morton county board will be held in Mandan next Tuesday.

The Morton county representatives dropped their previous proposal for a concrete viaduct from the end of the bridge into Mandan. The proposed gravel road, it is said, would cost about \$75,000, would be rip-rapped and graded. Morton county would not ask Burleigh county participation in the project. There was some objection to the present line of the road, it being said there was a demand by some Morton county farmers that the road go straight west from the bridge through the site of the proposed Catholic college.

Another resolution of the highway commission called attention to the agreement entered into by Burleigh and Morton counties April 13, 1920, for the construction of an earthen fill at the end of the west approach to the bridge, and urged it be carried out. Burleigh county has expressed willingness to stick to this agreement.

Another resolution urged the government to resume payments on the bridge project. There is \$260,000 held back by the government and interest charges on the money amount to over \$1,500 a month.

# ELKS ANNOUNCE A BIG TIME

The Elks lodge announces "big doings" on Friday evening, April 7. There will be a ball, initiation, installation and luncheon. New officers of the lodge will be properly installed and a number of candidates will be initiated. There are also a large number of applications for membership to be disposed of. At this meeting P. R. Fields, exalted ruler, will turn over the reins to Henry T. Murphy.

## Manuel Was "There"—So Were The Cops

Key West, Fla., April 1.—Maybe they've stopped making roulette wheels, or perhaps Manuel Gonzalez, operator of a coffee shop here, didn't have a catalog showing where one might be obtained. Anyway, such inconveniences didn't bother Manuel when he decided to install one in the rear of his place recently. Officers raided the shop, seized the layout and upon examination discovered the wheel was home made, manufactured from a disc graphophone record. The record had been painted had numbers from 1 to 30, and officials who scraped some of the paint away discovered it was originally a vocal rendition of "There's No Place Like Home."

Gonzalez failed to tell the court whether the title of the hidden song was a warning to those who bucked the wheel or whether he regarded it as a lucky omen for the "house."

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff for Burleigh County at the June, 1922 Primaries.  
GEO. ANDERSON, --  
Wing, N. Dak.  
3-30-31; 4-1-3-4-5.  
Pol. Adv.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
I herewith announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Burleigh county, subject to the will of the voters at the June, 1922 primaries.  
GRANT PALMS.  
Arena, N. D.  
3--28-29-30 31, 4-3  
Pol. Adv.

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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Burleigh county at the June, 1922, primaries.  
--Hugh D. McGarvey.  
(Political Adv.) 3-28-31

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of judge of the County Court.  
Respectfully,  
I. C. DAVIES,  
Political Adv. 3-29-30-31-4-1

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E. M. KAUFER,  
Political Adv. 4-1-3-4

**TO THE VOTERS OF BURLEIGH CO.**  
I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Burleigh county, and respectfully solicit your support and assure you that if elected I will perform the duties conscientiously and faithfully. Your support will be appreciated. Yours respectfully,  
ALBIN HEDSTROM,  
Political Adv. 3-18-25; 4-1-

# COMPENSATION BUREAU ISSUES PUBLICITY BOOK

Commissioners of the Workmen's Compensation Bureau, in meeting here, decided to issue a publicity pamphlet designed to show benefits claimed by the bureau to accrue to the employer, employee and public under the law. The pamphlet will be illustrated with photographs of named persons and reports of numerous cases.

The bureau has awarded Jens Larson, of Courtenay, entitled under the law to about \$3,000 for partial loss of a hand, the money in a lump sum to permit him to buy a garage. The bureau has decided to allow Arnold Becker, of New Salem, sufficient out of lump sum payment due him for loss of an arm in a coal mine accident to enable him to buy an artificial arm. It was held that under the law the bureau could not purchase an artificial arm for him as a part of medical service.

# BUSINESS GOOD, SAYS AUTO FIRM

New Touring Car Price of Overland Wins Business

"The new price of \$550.00 for the powerful, easy-riding Overland Touring Car, has by sheer merit of economy, quality and comfort, placed this car in a dominant place in the light car field," said W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales Company today.

"When we are asked, 'How's business,' we hesitate to tell the truth for fear of being doubted; but it's a fact nevertheless," said Mr. Lahr, "that we had the best March we've had in three years. Of course, the improvement in business conditions hasn't all to do with it, for we consider that the present extremely low prices on Overland, Nash and Willys-Knight cars have brought a lot of people into the market. Then, too, automobile owners and through them prospective buyers, have learned that to obtain thoroughly satisfactory service from a motor car it is necessary to own a car that is backed up by an automobile merchant not simply selling cars, but selling transportation, and seeing to it that the purchaser obtains prompt, efficient and economical service. In other words," said Mr. Lahr, "automobile buyers are beginning to realize that they are buying transportation, and that it takes more than just an automobile to render satisfactory transportation."

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# KRAUSE EASY VICTOR IN BOUT

Disposes of Sailor Billy Peoples Of Glendive in Second Round

Battling Krause added another victory to his string last night in the fair grounds arena in Mandan when he knocked out Sailor Billy Peoples of Glendive, Mont., in the second of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout. Peoples was fast and hit Krause frequently in the first round but his punches lacked steam. Krause had no trouble disposing of him. The first round was a pretty exhibition of floor work.

Freddie Fitzgerald, of Stanton, failed to show up and Charles McDonald, of Bismarck, substituted in a three round bout with Les McDonald, of Mandan. They went a nice three rounds.

Jack Fleck and Lyle Gray participated in four spirited two-minute rounds.

Johnny Hoffman and Johnny Miller, both of Mandan, went four rounds, Hoffman having the better of the fight.

Leonard Meleske and Al Shaw, formerly of Mandan, but later of Dickinson, were pulled out of the ring in the second round for stalling. Al Barton, of Bismarck, refereed the bouts and gave fine satisfaction.

# MANY SCHOOLS IN CAGE GAMES

District Tournament of High School Held at Mandan

The tournament of secondary high school basketball teams held in Mandan Friday and Saturday brought forth some spirited contests in the preliminaries. Hebron's team and the winner of Hazen-Dawson game will play the finals this afternoon and the tournament winner will play the Mandan high seconds tonight.

In the opening contest Hebron defeated Carson, 32 to 21. Other results were: Goodrich 19, Taylor 13; Hazen 26, Dawson 25; Hebron 24, Goodrich 20. Hazen defeated Dawson this morning.

Hazen defeated Dawson in the morning game, 27 to 17, and will play Hebron this afternoon.

## 20 Teams In Cage Tournament

Chicago, April 1.—Thirty basketball teams of 20 states have entered the fourth national interscholastic

# D. B. C. GIRL NOW DEPUTY AUDITOR

Orpha Smith was always "good at figures." She figured that she would secure best results from attending a commercial school of highest reputation, and took a course at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. Then she figured her way to the Eddy County Auditor's office and is now Deputy Auditor.

D. B. C. graduates have been employed in 27 North Dakota county offices, in all Fargo banks, and in 685 others. Over 225 became officers. "Follow the \$uccessful" to positions of honor and trust. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

**Underwood Typewriter Co.**  
Standard and Portable.  
Sold. Rented. Repaired.  
Bismarck, N. D.

## UNCALLED FOR SHOES

I have 50 pair of uncalled for shoes (mostly men's). They are as good as new.  
Will Sell for Cost of Repairs.  
CREWSKY'S SHOE SHOP  
Phone 898J 109 3rd St.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
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Bismarck Typewriter Co.  
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**R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.**  
Chiropractor  
Consultation Free  
Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 303

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Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Remodeling, Dyeing of Ladies' and Men's Clothes.  
Prompt and courteous service.  
Call For and Deliver.  
Phone 58 313 Broadway  
Bismarck, N. D.  
We clean and reblock hats.

tournament to be held at the University of Chicago April 5, 6 and 7.

The Fargo high school team, champions of North Dakota, will not enter.

## NEW SCHOOL AT HANKINSON

Hankinson, N. D., April 1.—A new high school building, completed and equipped, at a cost of \$150,000, was opened for use at Hankinson, N. D., March 20. Hankinson's new building is a source of pride and satisfaction to those who have labored for two years to bring about its completion.

Features of the new school are the gymnasium which is 30 by 76 feet and is one of the finest in the state, the domestic science rooms, the manual training department and the Junior assembly. A tract of five acres has also been purchased and will be used as a play ground.

In writing of the new building a Bismarck paper says "Hon. E. J. Taylor, of Bismarck, is entitled to much of the credit for the new building. His urgent appeals to the board brought about the decision to call the bond election, and his experience and advice was of untold value in preparing the preliminary plans. The new building stands as a monument to his efforts to improve the school facilities of our city."

H. O. Saxvik, who has accepted the position of superintendent for the Bismarck schools for next year, was county superintendent of Bowman county for ten years and was elected superintendent of the Hankinson schools in 1920.

There are 322 varieties of wheat which are botanically different.

# WOMAN TOO WEAK TO WALK

Now Works Nine Hours a Day.—  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Strength

Union Village, Vt.—"I was weak and nervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt the good it was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."

—Mrs. L. A. GUMMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Gummam's letter should interest you.

Many women get into a weak, nervous run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of trouble. Good health is necessary and this splendid medicine will help you to keep it.

**Car Choice White**  
**POTATOES**  
On track near Soo Depot  
\$1.25 per bu. in Sacks at car.  
W. H. POST  
Columbus, N. D.

**If you wish to become skillful, Play Pocket Billiards at**  
**M. W. NEFF**  
114 4th Street. Bismarck.

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Standard and Portable.  
Sold. Rented. Repaired.  
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**UNCALLED FOR SHOES**  
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Will Sell for Cost of Repairs.  
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**EAGLE**  
Tailoring and Hat Works  
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Remodeling, Dyeing of Ladies' and Men's Clothes.  
Prompt and courteous service.  
Call For and Deliver.  
Phone 58 313 Broadway  
Bismarck, N. D.  
We clean and reblock hats.

**Thrift is the management of your affairs in such a manner that the value of your possessions is constantly being increased.**  
In plain every-day American, thrift is merely good business.  
It's good business to be prepared for opportunity and emergency.  
It's good business to have a bank account where your funds can accumulate and where their value is constantly being increased.  
We invite you to open an account with us.

**Bismarck Bank**  
Bismarck, N. D.

# The PAINTERS That Please the People

Easter will soon be here, and you will want your home redecorated by that time.  
Prices are back to a pre-war basis on all Paints, Varnishes, etc. Labor is also coming down.  
Phone 992. Estimates Furnished.

## Lyman D. Smith

PAINT IT AND SAVE IT.

## HELPED HER MOTHER WONDERFULLY.

In these days of "flu," coughs, croup and whooping cough, it's well to know that every year there are used more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar than of any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, 515 W. 6th St., Cincinnati,

Ohio, writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me of a hacking cough, tickling in the throat, wheezing and pains in the chest. It is helping my mother wonderfully." That's why druggists recommend Foley's.



## HEED THE LAW OF ECONOMY

The first law of economy is to save money; the second to protect it from loss. Your only possible protection is insurance.

Safeguard your wealth by Hartford Fire Insurance. Your policy entitles you to the Hartford's Fire Prevention Service, also. Your needs will be properly filled by this agency.

Don't hesitate to ask. Call or telephone.

**MURPHY**  
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."  
Bismarck, N. D.

## The Wachter Transfer Company

dealers in  
HOT and COLD STUFF  
Beulah Coal—Missouri River Ice

WHEN IT COMES TO MOVING our First Class Rigs and Competent men are at your disposal.

Wood—Gravel—Fertilizer.  
Phone 62. Bismarck, N. Dak.

# \$2. BRINGS YOU ANY STANDARD MAKE REBUILT TYPEWRITER

Why be without a typewriter when we can give you just what you want — on very easy payments.

## Bismarck Typewriter Co.

Royal & Corona Agents.  
207 Broadway. Bismarck, N. D.

We rent and repair all makes typewriters.

## The Functions of a Bank

There are many people of wide general information who have only a limited knowledge of the various services of banks. Some think of banking as an exclusive and privileged business exercising an irresponsible power.

The first great step in promoting the exchange of products was the adoption of a common standard of value and medium of exchange; in other words, the development of money. The difficulties of simple barter were so great as to obviously restrict the exchanges. A common standard of value provided a common basis for trade, a means by which commodities could be compared, priced and quoted in different markets, and the universal esteem in which the precious metals were held enabled them to be used as means of effecting exchanges and as standards of value. The actual shipment of coin, however, for each transaction, would involve much risk and expense, and where trade ran both ways there was an obvious gain by off-setting the transactions, which soon developed the use of bills of exchange.

In due course of time the settlements between distant cities and countries were handled then substantially as now, by a system of book entries and offsets.

A banker today is a bookkeeper and settling agent for his community in its transactions with the outside world.

In backward countries banks are but little used by the masses of the people, and money is hoarded, becoming a dead asset. A bank becomes a pool, into which are drained thousands of small sums, easily wasted, or, if not wasted, unproductive by themselves, and the sums so accumulated become active agencies in the life of the community.

Banks are the servants of business and the relations between the bank and its customers are reciprocal. In each line of trade and industry, it is commonly the case that the use for capital or credit is more or less fluctuating, so that at times each bank customer will accumulate cash balances while at other times needing to borrow. If the business of a bank is well distributed in various lines these fluctuations in individual balances and requirements will offset and compensate each other, thus securing the greatest economy and best results in the use of capital.

For forty years the First National Bank of Bismarck has served the City of Bismarck and the territory surrounding this city.